

TOM MAKES A HIT

Spurgeon's Son Proves to be Satisfactory

IN THE TABERNACLE PULPIT

His Brother Who Wants the Place
Ignores Him—Moody, Too, Would
Like to Get It.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—There was an enormous assemblage at Spurgeon's tabernacle this evening to listen to the preaching of Thomas Spurgeon, son of the late eminent pulpit orator. The sermon was one of great power and it can no longer be doubted that

Thomas' purport is a preacher of originality and force, who does not need to depend upon the prestige of a great name. The audience was disposed to be critical, and this fact adds significance to the many expressions of approval and the few of dissatisfaction which were heard.

It is evident that Thomas' popularity has been steadily increasing among the admirers of his famous father, while on the other hand there is a good deal of criticism upon the younger in which

James Spurgeon, brother of the deceased, continues to ignore Thomas both in public and in private.

James does not seem to be making any obtrusive effort to secure the succession for the pastorate himself, though there is a general understanding that

There will be a special meeting of the church on October 7 for the purpose of discussing the selection of preachers for the immediate future but the question of a permanent ad-

pointment will not come up. The Evangelist Moody begins a service at the 9th and many say that he would not object to be connected with the tabernacle as a frequent preacher there.

DEATH OF A FRENCH SAVANT.

M. Renan. Philosopher, Historian, Linguist and Author.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Jean Erneste Renan died today. Joseph Erneste Renan, philosopher and historian, was born a Freixre Cotes du Nord on February

27, 1823. His parents wished him to enter the priesthood, and at an early age he was sent to Paris to obtain his preparation. At the close of his classical studies he was placed in the

lary of St. Basil to complete his theological course. While there he showed remarkable aptitude in the study of philosophy and of the Hebrew, Arabic and Syriac languages. He had already developed, however, too much independence of thought to

for he quit the priesthood, and thereafter followed the bent of his own mind. In 1847 he won the Voynich prize for a work upon the Semitic language. In 1851 he was attached to the department of manuscripts in the national library and five years later

was elected a member of the Académie des Inscriptions in the place of M. Augustin Thierry. In 1890 he went on a mission to Syria, and three years later published his life of Jesus. M. Renan became a member of the French Academy on June 15, 1878. Renan's wife was the daughter of Henri Schœffel.

the painter, Hegman wrote volumi-
nously. Among his works are studies
in religious history; the book of Job
philosophical dialogues and fragments
Spinoza, History of the origin of Chris-
tianity, began in 1833 and completed
seven volumes in 1882; the Evangelists
the Apostles and Marcus Aurelius.

Realis, Oct. 2.—Three persons have perished in a fire which destroyed eighteen dwellings at Truer, near

The well known jockey, Holloway has been expelled from all German tracks on the ground that he has disgraced himself by indecent conduct in public, at the Hippodrome in Berlin.

Threaten Retaliation.
LONDON, Oct. 2.—Michael Davitt, speaking before a Glasgow audience this evening, said: "If the Irish landlords resort to evictions, the committee of evicted English, Welsh and

South farmers judicial leavers and tax courts will be operated. This would seriously embarrass the Duke of Argyll, the Duke of Devonshire and others of their principles."

Leopold of Prussia, who started in the international officers' race from the city to Vienna at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, rode into Hamburg, just across the Austrian border, at 6 o'clock this morning.

March, Oct. 2.—Father Martin was chosen today General of the society of Jesus by the convocation of Jesus delegates at Asphitis. Father Martin is a Spaniard, 60 years old.

Make a Business of It.

Parents should make school the occupation, the business of their children, and while in that stage of life teach them punctuality and regularity in their attendance. We don't teach them the importance of it things but teach them the things themselves; habit is much stronger than

One sentence of President Harrison's letter of acceptance contains enough high national doctrine for a dozen.

publican campaigns. It is there that he describes the party's principles, embodying "a policy of safe progress and development—of new factories, new markets and new ships." Whitehall Forum.

Somewhat Surprising.

When a cause is held in such esteem that its standard bearer is forced to explain that it means no "international war on American industries," it is a cause that the American people want to tie to.—*Signet Courier*.